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He Knew.

The teacher was giving the geography class a lesson on the cattle ranches. She spoke of their beef all coming from the West, and wishing to test the children's observation, she asked:

'And what else comes to use from these ranches?"

That was a poser. She looked a her shoes, but no one took the hint. She tried again:

"What do we get from the cattle besides beef?'

One boy eagerly raised his hand. "I know what it is. It's tripe!" he announced .- Youth's Companion.

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So if you want to feed from 200 to 250 infants for one day buy and send: Thirty pounds of evaporated, unsweetened milk, two pounds of milk sugar, five pounds of barley flour five pounds of cornmeal, five pounds of oatmeal and two ounces of salt. For the nourishment of from 100 to 150 convalescents a day send: Fifteen pounds evaporated milk, 15 pounds of malted milk, one 1-pound can of olive or cottonseed oil, two pounds of canned chicken, five pounds of brown rice, seven pounds of whole wheat or white flour, three pounds of sugar, two pounds of tea and six ounces of salt. To any general purchase of food supplies, by the way, it is well to add a bag of salt. It is pretty certain that by the time you read this most of the railroads and express companies in America will be willing to receive packages of suitable food and clothing and blankets and for-ward them without charge to the Belgian relief commission's nearest depet at the waterside.

RESUME OF IMPORTANT

NEWS EVENTS OF WEEK

The outstanding feature of the Euro-pean war this week is the terrific blow dealth the Turkish army by the Rus-sians operating in the trans-Caucasus country. Two Turkish army corps were annihilated and a third surrounded. The Turkish lesses are estimated at 50,000. A Russian army is new march-ing of Curkey and the seat of the Mus-sulman faith, while an Anglo-French fiest is bombarding the forts guarding the Dardanelles. The allies are con-fident Turkey soon will be disposed of. Second in importance is the Russian Invasion of the Austrian provinces of Bukowina and Transylvania. Hordes of Cossacks are pouring through the Carnetizian the munufain assess in pursuit.

Bukowina and Transylvania. Hordes of Cossacks are pouring through the Carpathian mountain passes in pursuit of the crippled and beaten Austrian army and are sweeping the plains of northern Hungary, where they are licia, with the exception of the be-leaguered city of Przemysl, is con-quered. The Servians, following their recent reversal of form, are ravaging the southern borders of the dual mon-archy. The United States has received a conciliatory reply from Great Britain

The United States has received a conciliatory reply from Great Britain concerning the searching of American ships for contraband of war. Apparent-ly there is no likelihood that the two nations will not be able to adjust their differences. American shippers, who have been concealing contraband in non-contraband cargoes seem to have caused most of the trouble, throwing suspicion on all cargoes from Ameri-ca.

The Senate is expected soon to vote on the resolution for nation wide pro-hibition. The measure was defeated in the Heuse.

Congress has again passed the immi-gration bill carrying the clause requir-ing applicants for admission into the United States to pass a literacy test. President Wilson is expected to veto it, as did former President Taft.

All of the federal troops have been withdrawn from Colorado, where they were sent to keep peace in the mine zone during the recent strike.

The California district federal court Thursday decided the Arizona anti-

THE ACCESSORIES OF THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

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It was from the fair of Knockany that | sound the women would cross themselves

Connor Maguire was coming the first time he laid eyes on Mairgread Kelly. Upon his mother's doorstep they met, in the hour that is neither daylight nor twilight. He sat down without a word, and his gaze wandered and fixed itself on the open door, where his mother and the stranger

girl stood talking. Above the low voice of the old woman the siren's sweet tones broke melodiously upon his car.

"Who is she?" he asked of Cauth at last. "She is Shaun Kelly's daughter-the man from the west who is newly come to dwell yonder," she answered him, pointing through the window to the little white house among the trees in the hollow. "I saw the man and his wife yesterday." Connor said, "but the girl never until

After a while the girl went away, and the old woman came in, saying: "Shaun Kelly's daughter came over to know if it is tomorrow we'd be hay-mak-ing. Her father sent her. She is a pleas-tomore a sub-spectrum " ant-spoken girl.'

ant-spoken girl." "Not more pleasant spoken than Atly Meara, mother," maid Cauth. Connor flushed red at her words, and, leaving the kitchen, went to his bed and slept. All night long he dreamed of Shaun Kelly's daughter. Next day the Maguires began the hay-making, and Mairgread Kelly and her father came to help, and also came Ally Meara and her brother Seamus, and a few boys and girls of the place.

Once Connor went to where Aily Meara stood among the yellow hay in the angle of the meadow. None saw them but one woman when he kissed her lips. Her dark eyes shone happily. "I thought it was forgetting me you

were," she said to him.

were," she said to him. "I could not forget you," he answered, and again he kissed her. Far away across the meadow came a rippling stream of melody, faint and low at first, then a torrent of silver sound. They turned and looked. It was Mair-gread Kelly, leaning on her hay fork and looking at them. From her red lips came the silvery music, and, as she looked and whistled, Connor turned slowly from Aily Meara and walked to where the strange

and murmur one to another: "A whistling woman or a crowing hen,

There's never luck in the place they're in. But the young men, one and all, would rise from the meal or the work, and by way of no harm stroll out on the high road to get a smile or a nod from Shaun

Kelly's daughter. One Sunday evening, when the sun was red in the west, Aily Meara said to her mother:

"There's something strange over me to

And the mother said to her: "It's from being inside always now, you're taken that way. Put a shawl over woure back and the said to her a shawl over your head and walk down the Long Road a bit. There's not a soul to be seen. Ally put the shawl on her head and went

Cauth made no answer, but in her heart she thought, "It is too soon you have seen slow, for the strength was leaving her day.

Suddenly footsteps sounded near, and voices. She drew the shawl closer about her face and stood under the bushes by the roadside.

It was Connor Maguire and Mairgread Kelly. "Cauth is to be married soon." said the

man, "and why not you and me soon after?"

A murmur of laughter was the answer. There was scorn in that laughter. "You don't love me," said Connor, "and yet it's you I think more of than my own soul."

"I never asked you to think of me,' laughed the woman. "Besides it's not you nor your like that would suit me for a husband, and these's one waiting for me

Great Dhioul himself." The silver light grew in the woman's

eves, and, opening her scarlet lips, she began to whistle softly. The heart in the man melted-tears

flowed from his eyes. "Ah, God forgive me! God forgive me!" he muttered.

A moan broke on his ear close by. He

turned to see whence it came, and as he did so Margaret Kelly sped away. A yard or two away from him something

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Remarkable Dredges.

Bowlders of great size were recently lifted bodily out of the Panama canal by the two massive dredges which were built to cope with the Cucaracha slide in the Culebra cut. says Popular Mechanics. In many instances rocks of tremendous weight were handled by the steel-armed engine almost as if they were pebbles. Recently one of these bowlders, weighing 40 tons, was lifted out of the water and swung to one side free of the channel in one load. The bucket which held it has a capacity of 15 cubic yards or approximately 12 wagonloads.

His Whereabouts.

A minister who recently called upon a young widow to condole with her on the loss of her husband placed considerable emphasis upon the fact that the separation was only of a temporary character, and painted in vivid colors the happiness of friends reunited after death. When he stopped for breath the sorrowing one heaved a deep sigh, and quietly remarked:

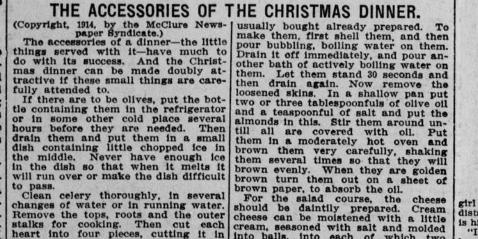
"Well, I suppose his first wife has got him again, then."

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy with-out capital, and wanted an early compe-tency, I'd start right out growing Pota-toes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato-king of the Red River Valley, whose story in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalogue reads stranger than a romarce.

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Women are now taking up proof read-

of the loaf.

Carranza In December the value of goods ex-ported from the United States exceeded the value of goods imported by \$110,-000,000.

Politicians are beginning to discuss possible candidates for the 1916 presi-dential race. In the democratic party the names of President Wilson and Speaker Champ Clark are most fre-quently mentioned. In the republican party, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, Gov-ernor Whitman, of New York, Asso-clate Justice of the Supreme Court Hughes, Governor Willis, of Ohio; Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts and Senator Borah, of Idaho, are being dis-cussed. cussed.

A sensational advance in the price of wheat has occurred within the past six days. Wheat has advanced about 10 cents per bushel, owing to the great demand in Europe for American bread-stuffs. Flour also has advanced about 50 cents per barrel. Bakers say it may be necessary to raise the price of bread to 6 cents ~er loaf, or reduce the size of the loaf.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and dray. this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morn. ing the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

"Allies."

Should we say "allies" with a stress apon the first syllable or on the second? Of course, the second is in either case long, but what about the stress? To put it on the first syllable is to make one of the few good English spondees we have. On the other hand, this manner of pronouncing will not do for Wordsworth's greatest sonnet-"Thou hast great allies." It is to be noted that the American custom does not accord with Wordsworth .-- London Chronicle.

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An Iowa Case

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in the dish so that when it melts it will run over or make the dish difficult to pass. Clean celery thoroughly, in several changes of water or in running water. Remove the tops, roots and the outer stalks for cooking. Then cut each heart into four pieces, cutting it in half with a sharp knife, beginning at the root end, and cutting each half once again, lengthwise. This insures a bit of the very tenderest part of the celery to each person and is the meth-od that is employed now in the big hotels. Wrap it in a damp cloth until dinner time and put it in a cold place. If oysters are served a little cracked ice should be put in each plate, with the oysters on it. In the center of the plate half a little red pepper shell can be placed, and in the shell horseradish or catsup can be placed. Or else a quarter of lemon can be put on each plate. Salted almonds made at home are

quarter of lemon can be put on each plate. Salted almonds made at home are both better and cheaper than those

******************* Killing the Goose of the Golden Egg. From the Goose of the Goosen Egg. That we are on the eve of a great com-mercial revival which will bring pros-perity to all parts of the country is the opinion of many conservative men of af-fairs. Orders for supplies of all sorts have been received from European gov-ernments and many factories are now running overtime. FOOLISHNESS. Some chains can be broken with thought, others with a sledge hammer. C. F. Morris.

C. F. Morris. All Loss and No Gain. From the Saturday Evening Post. A battle has become a new thing. In all previous experience the cases where an army fought nard for more than a fortnight in any year are comparatively rare. The typical campaign consisted of a long march, some jockeying for position, then a desperate clash. In which possibly i per cent of the population of the respec-tive belligerents was engaged, and which endured, at most, for two or three days. Two such clashes usually ended the year's campaign or the war. Beveral million men have now been fight-ing almost continuously for more than four months. Multiply the number of days, and very likely we have already had as much sctual fighting as in the five bloodiex, and the result is a mere deadlock. A fourth daughter has been horn to

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Two Chicago girls, Jeanette Michal-son and Florence Popp, have originated a new food fad, that of eating in the open air when the thermometer is 10 below zero.

Mrs. Lida M. Goode has begun her third term as treasurer of Hillyard, Wash., and has the distinction of be-ing the first woman elected to a mu-nicipal office in that

"Is it mocking me you are?" he said to her, in shame and anger.

I THOUGHT IT WAS

FORGET TING ME

YOU WERE .

But she laughed on, and turned her back upon him. It was in that part of the field most of young men would wish to be working the

that day. In the far end of the meadow Ally Meare sat all alone and wept. Tired from weep-ing, and weary from the heat, she fell asleep at last, and her long brown locks fell about her like a cloud. She slept on until twilight, and no one missed her.

At last she awoke, cold and shivering, and beside her upon the ground lay her brown le ks in a bean. "Ah. Holy Mother, help me!" she wailed.

"It was an eerie thing for me to sleep under the air like that. Now I am punished.

She gathered the shining brown mass into her apron, and slipped home in the gray light. The mother looked at the shorn head of

her daughter; in her apron she saw the brown, beautiful hair. She raised her hands aloft and wailed.

"Ever and always you used to be too venturesome," she said. "It is the women "It is the women of the Shee who have put that mockery upon you. Well you know they dislike those who go against their wishes."

But Seamus, her brother, spoke in from the open door, saying:

"It is not gentle hands, mother, that were at the cutting of her hair. I saw a living woman bend over Ally where she sat sleeping in the meadow, but I had no knowledge of what she was at until now."

"Who was she?" cried the women together

"That I couldn't say. She was too far off for to tail that," he answered them. In his mind he said, "It's no good thing a

whistling woman would ever be at, the world knows.

ews of Connor Maguire from the village. It would be, one day: "Connor is a mean fellow and unmanly.

daughter, and it's two hours, if it is a minsince I saw her slip across Neilan's ute, field to meet him.'

Or another:

day

girl stood. When there lay but a yard's distance between them, she looked deep is his eyes, and her laughter rang out. seemed as one dead. Terror seized on Connor Maguire.

shrieked aloud, and, clasping her to his heart, cried: "Aily! Aily! it is I that killed you!'

Seamus Meara and some others cam running to him then, and they took Aily from him and carried her home to her mother.

Not a man of them spoke to him

He followed them to the house, and stood outside when they carried her in. The old mother had pity for him standing there after a while, and she said to him:

"It's only a weakness that was on Aily. You can come to see her tomorrow." Speech was gone from him. He shook

the old woman's hand. As soon as ever it was twilight the next

evening, away with him to Aily Meara's house. It was not long he was there when a

terrible storm of thunder and lightning arose.

'You'll marry me at Shrove, Aily?" he said at last to her.

The red came and went on her cheek. "Maybe I will," she said.

Above the sound of the storm, from omewhere down the road, came the sound of whistling-sad and sweet and clear, it came to them for a moment and then died

away. Aily's face paled. She looked at Connor, but he smiled in her eyes, saying: "It's only that whistling girl."

Soon after Seamus came in "It's a terrible night for a woman to be

out," he said, "Just now I saw Shaun Kelly's daughter talking to a strange man down the road below.

In the morning a woman was found in the river, her forehead all black and burnt

The men said it was the lightning killed

her. But the women-"A whistling woman or a crowing hep Was never good for God or men.

Lost in a Stage Sea. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Speaking of the peculiar incidents that occasionally occur on the stage, a well known actor said that one of the most It is but this minute I saw him come up laughable happened some time since in the Long Road with Shaun Kelley's the theater of a thriving town up the state. The scene at that particular moment was the deck of a ship, around which rolled and heaved a vast theatrical sea. The hero was soliloquizing on the pitching "They say he can't eat nor sleep since he deck and the audience was intently listen "They say he can't eat nor sleep slace at ing to his spellbinding words when a ruddy mock of you today for being cast aside for the Whistler." "Ah, mother, don't speak of him or her; my heart is too sore," the girl would

yelled: "Man overboard! Man overboard!" Hardly had he spoken before the head of

the sea manipulator was withdrawn, and, Morning, noon or night that Mairgread Kelly would be going or coming through the village, it is either laughing or whist-ling she'd be; oftenest whistling. At that

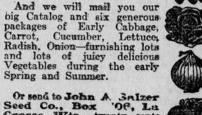
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The Way of It.

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my mustache?" "It isn't a trifle; a waxed mustache

is a cereous matter.

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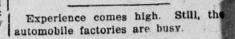
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And no more would be said until next

Then there would be a new story

It was many a day after that before Aily crossed her mother's theshold. Often the garrulous woman would bring